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WUCF off air until FCC gives an OK

by ALYCIA SEVERSON
Staff writer

If you recently tuned in to 89.9 WUCF-FM and only heard %*&@)*z! — static, then be assured you are not missing the signal. WUCF is, once again, temporarily off air.

In an effort to get the new 40 kilowatt antenna installed and working at full capacity, WUCF has been intermittently off and on air for the past month.

The station's general manager Jose Manuez-Cuadra said he was "very concerned about the possible loss of some of the station's audience, but, there is nothing [the station] can do about it."

WUCF will be off air until the Federal Communications Commission gives the approval to operate at the increased power level. This final part of the approval process requires the radio station to shut down operations and do more tests to insure that the strength of the new signal meets FCC standards for non-commercial FM broadcasting.

"This is the last stage of

testing in what has been a long, involved process," Manuez-Cuadra explained. "When dealing with bureaucratic institutions like the FCC, it has taken some groups up to 10 years to get approval."

Indeed, it has been a long process for the radio station. WUCF has been trying to increase the power of its signal for the past eight years. The station originally applied for a 100-kilowatt signal in 1986 but did not receive the FCC's approval at that time because the strength of such a signal would have interfered with other local radio stations.

After much deliberation, in 1992, WUCF applied again for its present 40 kilowatt signal and won't get its final approval until sometime next week.

Meanwhile, program directors at the radio station are bursting with enthusiasm and anticipation.

Wayne Parkins, musical director at WUCF, hopes to attract a larger audience with the new variety of music on *UCF in the Afternoon* as well as its many other diverse musical programs.

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— Jose Maunez-Cuadra,
WUCF general manager

Druggies of the '90s

Drugs are pricier now, but still have a niche

by JORGE ALVAREZ
Staff writer

What do The Beatles, Samuel Taylor Coleridge, Dennis Hopper and William S. Burroughs have in common?

They all did some of their most memorable (some would say best) work as a direct result of drug use. If these artists had not had a "drug phase," we may never have had the landmark album *Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Heart's Club Band*, the visionary poem "Kubla Khan," the most successful independent film of the 1960s, *Easy Rider*, or the seminal novel *Naked Lunch*.

But these artists also felt the negative effects of drug use. Paul McCartney and John Lennon of The Beatles were detained or arrested various times during their careers due to drug possession. Coleridge's addiction to opium hurt his writing. Hopper's drug problems culminated with a stay in a psychiatric hospital. And Burroughs didn't publish *Naked Lunch* until he was 45-years-old and was able to kick a 15-year-long heroin addiction.

Most people aren't ground-breaking artists, yet according to a University of Michigan research project, drug use peaked in 1985, when 37 million people admitted to using

marijuana, cocaine and other drugs.

And last January, the most recent University of Michigan study found that after a decade of decline, drug use among high-school students was again increasing. Researchers claimed that marijuana use had risen sharply. They also reported increases in the use of LSD, prescription and other drugs.

"We have the unenviable role of informing the country that drug use is making a comeback, that the epidemic could be re-emerging," Lloyd D. Johnston, the chief of the Michigan research project told *The New York Times*.

If one browsed through the latest issue of *High Times*, one might think that drug use never waned. The July issue of the drug culture magazine hypes its 20th anniversary. It also includes articles extolling the virtues of growing organic or hydroponic marijuana and how the hemp plant can save the old-growth forests in the northwest United States. Another feature is a special music section called "Rockers For Pot '94:

Smells Like Green Spirit," where musicians like Kim Deal (The Breeders), Gibby Haynes (Butthole Surfers), Scott Hackwith (Dig), et al, praise the use of pot.

Despite the cheery drug scene *High Times* depicts, there remains a harsh and often deadly reality connected with drug use. Last Thursday in Se

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A UCF student takes a pipe swat and displays paraphernalia.



The 1994 World Cup kicked off at the Citrus Bowl on June 17 with Germany winning against Bolivia, 1-0, and Spain tying with South Korea, 2-2. The 24 countries will compete in 52 games total, held in nine cities across the United States, ending in Los Angeles July 17.

Above, Moroccan fans cheer for their team during Sunday's game against Belgium. Belgium won, 1-0.

At right, Frank Rijkaard, midfielder for the Netherlands, signs autographs after his team practiced at the field near the UCF Arena last Wednesday.



For more World Cup action, see page 12.

photos/ARMANDO SOLARES

Will Miss UCF be Miss Florida?

by ROSIBEL MONSERRATE
Staff writer

Vying for the title of Miss Florida, Jennifer Alvarez will represent UCF when she competes in the Miss Florida Scholarship pageant this week.

Alvarez, a senior majoring in physical therapy, was crowned Miss UCF on March 5.

Her platform is to promote health care volunteerism in America. She believes that community service, especially by young people, will help relieve the health care crisis. She is a member of the on-campus organization Volunteer UCF.

"We're very excited to have [Alvarez] working for Volunteer UCF," said Kathy Bond, assistant director for the organization. "She's making great strides."

Alvarez is establishing an Adopt-a-Grandparent program and planning a health

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NEWS BITS

Students attend conference



ISA members

Seven UCF International Student Association members attended the Association of International Educators National Conference in Miami Beach from May 28 to June 4.

Campus theater

Move over, Mrs. Markam, a comedy by Ray Cooney and John Chapman, is running at Theatre UCF through June 26. Details: 823-1500.

Music course

The UCF Department of Music will offer a two-week course, "Digital Synthesis," which covers the integration

of synthesizers and computers as well as Music Instrument Digital Interface Sequencing from July 18 through 29 from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Details: 823-2864.

Music workshop and festival

The UCF Music Department is hosting the American Matthey Association 36th Annual Workshop Course and Piano Festival from June 21 to 25. Lectures will be held at the Canterbury Center near Oviedo, evening performances will be held in the UCF Visual Arts Auditorium. Costs: \$150 for entire event, \$5 for evening recitals. Details: 823-2869.

Environmental award

Keep Florida Beautiful, Inc., is accepting

nominations for its 1994 Environmental Public Service Awards. Applicants are asked to submit a 500-word summary with supporting materials by July 29. Details: (904) 385-1528.

Law workshop

The Law School Advantage will hold a workshop, designed to prepare students for their first year of law school, from August 1 through 4 at the Holiday Inn at the Tampa International Airport. Contact: 1-800-LAW-SCOL.

Wekiva Riverfest

WMMO is accepting applications from non-profit environmental groups wishing to par-

ticipate in the fourth annual WMMO Wekiva Riverfest until July 8. The event will be held on the festival grounds near Wekiva Marina on October 15 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Details: 422-9890.

Alternative fuels

A research team from UCF and the Florida Solar Energy Center are developing a blend of cleaner-burning hydrogen and methane fuel. The team will present its findings at the 10th annual World Hydrogen Energy Conference in Cocoa Beach, this week. The conference is sponsored in part by NASA and the U.S. Department of Energy, and seeks to explore ways to make hydrogen the main energy source of the future.

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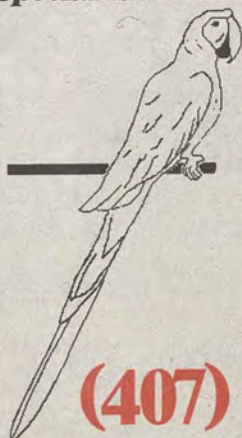
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by OMAR A. DAJANI
Contributing writer

Attention couch potatoes: now you can look for a job while sitting on your couch.

Knightlink is a new service available to those with or without degrees who are looking for part-time, seasonal, full-time, internship or co-op positions. It is accessible 24 hours a day, seven days a week. All the job-seeker needs is a telephone.

The service is a telephone jobsline. Jobs may be selected depending upon major, interests or skills.

As an advantage to students, Knightlink is free, user-friendly and fully automated.

"This service has been a success in many parts of the nation," said Ron Nebgen, associate director of the UCF Career Resource Center.

"Three Florida universities are currently using the telephone jobsline."

One university with the service is University of Florida.

"UCF will find it very workable," said Vince Carnes, assistant director at the Career Resource Center at UF. "Overall, we're very happy with this system. It has saved us money and manpower."

Nebgen continued, "In Orlando, we have a large student population that works. Put that together and what you have is a connection between students and the graduates with jobs in the community."

Knightlink had been "on line" since May 24. The UCF Career Resource Center has since then sent out 3,800 mailings to local businesses.

"We've had about 20 new listings a day, and that number will grow with time," said Nebgen. "We're going to continuously reach

out to new employers."

Listing are free for employers until July 1.

To access the system, a job seeker must dial 823-6200 after obtaining a password from the Career resource Center, located on the first floor of the Administration Building.

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Miss UCF goes to state

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fair to promote volunteer opportunities in the health care field. The fair is scheduled for Sept. 12.

The pageant will be held at the Bob Carr Auditorium. Preliminaries will last from June 22 to 24 with the finals June 25. All shows will commence at 8 p.m.

Alvarez will perform an operatic version of "Quando Men Vo" for the talent portion of the pageant. Other categories in which she will compete are interview, evening wear and swimsuit.

Alvarez is the vice-president of music sorority Sigma Alpha Iota and a member of the university choir.

As of this year, the Miss UCF pageant was reaffiliated with the Miss America organization.

"The reaffiliation allows Jennifer to represent the university at the state level—and possibly nationally," Dawn Harden, executive director of the Miss UCF pageant, said. "It also gives contestants growth, development and



SOLARES/Future

Jennifer Alvarez was crowned Miss UCF March 5.

scholarship opportunities."

Harden added Miss UCF is ecstatic and enjoying the whole experience of the pageant.

Tickets are available through TicketMaster at 839-3900. The pageant can also be seen on WKCF Channel 18.

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Million dollar house a bad idea for UCF

So, are you still struggling to pay for rent, tuition, food and all those crazy, life things? Well, rest easy while you're scrapping together pennies to pay rent, the University has some great new plans for housing. Million dollar plans, in fact.

Recently, UCF officials announced plans to build a brand new house for the university president. This house will be on campus, and will serve as a home for the president, and as a reception area. This mansion will have a pool, guest quarters, office and a dining room capable of seating 35 people — for those quiet family dinners.

So what does all this do for me, you ask? Nothing. Keep scraping those pennies, kids.

This proposed house will cost a meager \$1 million. But don't worry, it's alumni money. After all, what's more important, a million dollar mansion so the president can schmooz, or maybe 100 \$10,000 scholarships to help students get an education?

With this house, the president will be able to host large parties for the alumni, and tell them how much the university appreciates the money they give, and to please continue giving. Yes! Please keep giving, because when the account gets big enough, maybe the university will buy a nice beach house, and everyone can come on down to the coast for a big schmooz-fest sleepover. Who's got the weenies?

In an article in *The Orlando Sentinel* Monday, some UCF officials said that they chose to build the house because it gives everything a more personal touch. The house, as opposed to a reception hall, will make the guests "feel special." UCF Foundation president Dennis Elloe said, "We think the special feeling they (the guests) get... will put them in a giving mood."

Why, so they can give more money that doesn't go to the students? It's difficult to believe that at a university where classes are difficult to get, tuition continues to rise, and housing is scarce, that the money donated by Mr. and Mrs. Fat Wallet can't be put to better use.

President Hitt already receives a \$15,000 a year housing allowance. Isn't that good enough? Upon arriving at UCF, Hitt held a get-together for 150 alumni at his Oviedo home. All 150 guests ended up crammed into Hitt's house because... you guessed it — it rained! It's Florida! It rains every day. Perhaps he should have held it in a club house, which are designed for big gatherings and can be rented. The fact that it rained sounds more like bad planning than an inconvenience of not having a presidential house.

To his credit, though, Hitt said "To be honest, I'm very happy where I am... But I'm excited about it (the house) because it'll help us increase our endowment." Play it safe,

O.J. Simpson more a victim of the LAPD than of the media

The old cliché that truth is stranger than fiction has proven itself true once again. Last week's arrest of former football star and commentator O.J. Simpson was, as one L.A. anchorwoman put it, "more bizarre than anything some Hollywood scriptwriter could come up with."

Since the bodies of Simpson's wife, Nicole, and a male friend were found, many people have accused the media of trying and convicting Simpson before he was even charged with the crime.

Simpson has been on the front page of just about every newspaper since the day the murders were discovered. True, if it were anyone but O.J. Simpson, the crimes would be lucky to get a mention on page A-22. But who were the ones leaking every piece of headline-grabbing evidence they uncovered? It doesn't take a genius to figure out it is the L.A. police



President Clinton may be saving your life

Occasionally politics works for the good of the people. Not very often, mind you, but once in a blue moon it actually happens that people are actually helped by the government.

To understand how Clinton is saving your life, you have to go back in time. A long time.

Now, I am neither pro-republican nor pro-democrat. (although, I did really piss off my roommate the time he came up missing about four pages of Rush Limbaugh's *The Way Things Ought To Be* when we ran out of toilet paper.)

What I am is pro-Constitution. The U.S. document says some pretty good stuff about life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. The Constitution really does tell us *the way things ought to be*. But to get to things as they are today, and understand them, you need to go back to 16th century Italy.

There was a popular statesman named Machiavelli who wanted to gain the patronage of an Italian prince. To accomplish this, he wrote the prince a small book called *The Prince*. Machiavelli is long gone, but his book lived on to be something of a standard text for politicians who followed.

"Who gives a rat's ass?" you ask.

YOU SHOULD! Machiavelli wrote a treatise on how to manipulate the opinion of the people. He spoke of ideas like making as many promises that suit one's purpose, but not worrying about keeping them, for example: "no new taxes," "I will balance the budget" or even "I smoked, but I didn't inhale."

Basically, Machiavelli gives leaders the go ahead to lie when it suits their purpose. He also points out the benefits of appearing pious without getting hung up on principles — sounds like the Christian right! Most importantly, at least for the purpose of this editorial, is the concept of creating an outside threat to insure interior unity.

Reagan was a master of creating the external enemy. He

department.

Not to say that the reporters at the *L.A. Times* and the *L.A. Daily News*, as well as the local TV stations, aren't excellent journalists, but it seems more than a bit unlikely that every outlet would have been able to report as much as is did if the police department had not been leaking information.

Certainly, the LAPD would not have leaked as much as they did if it were not to their advantage. The department knew all too well that once Simpson was tried and convicted by the public, its changes of winning a conviction increase greatly.

Mark Geary THROUGH TIME

labeled Russia the "evil empire" and had Americans checking their maps to find out how far Nicaragua was from Texas.

Bush did a pretty good job getting our minds off the recession with Saddam Hussein and the Persian Gulf War.

Of course, the down side of all the military activity is that at best it's expensive — more was spent on the Persian Gulf War in a month than on education for the whole year — and at worst, it costs lives.

Tolstoy brings up a good point when he asks, "Why is it that if one man kills another it's called murder, yet when 100,000 men, amid flags and banners, go to kill another 100,000, they are only doing their patriotic duty?"

All of this brings us back to Clinton. Every time Clinton does anything with the military, conservatives bring up his lack of a war record. Because Clinton did not serve in Vietnam, he cannot use war as a way of improving his ratings in the polls.

If he could, he would. I suspect that Bill would run down Pennsylvania Avenue in Hillary's dress if he thought it would improve his standings in the polls.

This is great for anyone aged 18 to 25, though, because it means that for another few years, they do not have to worry about getting drafted and shot at over someone else's opinion of what is important to the country.

Therefore, Clinton may very well be saving your life. Next time you see him, say thanks.

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A student's look into the injustices of financial aid: Part II of III

To fully understand why financial aid has failed, we must explore the flawed political theories it rests upon. The renaming of the Scholarship and Grant Office to the Office of Financial Aid is reflective of the socialization of student support in universities throughout America.

Once financial support for college was a privilege to be earned, through academic achievement, or a gift from private philanthropic sources; now it is a "right" to be computed with a formula even UCF administrators don't know. This is wrong. It is the essential cause of the injustice most students suffer.

Previously, I said that most students have a right to get more in grants and that it was a right earned through payment. Now I am stating that financial aid should not be a "right" in the tradition of food stamps and other subsidies. It is the fair expectation of taxpayers to receive proportionately what they contributed in the form of public services, and a percentage of this should be to fund their educational expenses (as stated on the 1993 tax return booklet).

However, students do not have the right to receive money just because they are in school, or happen to be broke. The United States doesn't have enough money to support all the needy people in its midst without making more needy people by taxing the middle class into poverty. Government doesn't bear the moral obligation to help the poor. Individuals do.

But we do have another moral obligation — to not take other's property and call it ours. When government takes from one group and gives to another it is *STEALING*. The liberals call this retro-progressive concept "socialism," or the redistribution of wealth, but it is only a watered-down version of the pillaging, inefficient system of communism.

This may seem radical, and many moderates and left-

Brynn W. Yee THE YOUNG REPUBLIC

wing types would paint me as a reactionary. We have gotten so used to one theory, however imbecilic, that we cannot accept the opposing concept, even if it is completely correct in its pure form. This resistance to change is psychologically normal. People are creatures of habit who find comfort in dogmatism, and the leftist dogs of idealism are in vogue.

When you first started lying, guilt overwhelmed you, but then it became easier — sinning becomes less of a burden on the conscious over time. Once one drink was enough, but now it takes four to get a buzz. Both acts are bad for you, but people get used to it. They start liking it. It becomes a part of life. Yet, it is wrong. Lying is immoral. Alcohol in excess causes physical damage. Still, most drunks and habitual liars would consider quitting beer "cold turkey" and telling the truth too radical a set of solutions.

It is just as ridiculous to consider me a fanatic just because I propose the polar opposite of socialism as a solution, especially since it is the right choice. Almost all the communist regimes are turning to democracy and capitalism, and history has shown the failings of socialism, yet the United States is "running against the wind."

As the Scorpions, a band from the fallen East Germany, sing, "the winds of change" are blowing.

The Financial Aid Form needs to incorporate past and

present tax contributions as a plus in the determination of need. It needs to stop sending letters of rejection stating "You are ineligible, due to your present income level and your parents contribution margin."

Why should I be punished by the government that I support? Why am I being neglected by UCF when a good portion of my taxes go to it every year? Nobody has a right to redistribute my income without my consent, and the democrats don't represent me. They didn't represent most students, or their parents, when they passed these bills; they represented their special interests.

Lastly, less money needs to be given to educational institutions for grants and aid. Although the pool of aid should be distributed with acknowledgment of the contributors, the contributors are best served by a reduction in the pool. This will result in lower taxes, and more personal income for higher education.

Why should I give the financial aid office \$500 in taxes so they can pocket \$20-50 for bureaucracy? I'd do better without financial aid. Only a limited amount of money should be designated for truly deserving students such as: the mentally disabled and doctorate candidates doing valuable research. All other funds should be diverted for support services, capital and plant costs, and staff and faculty salaries.

Then the average students at UCF might just get a better deal and have more money in their pockets, because less will be taken out, and more of what is taken will be rightfully returned.

[Next week: The final part on financial aid - student reactions and a wrap of loose ends].

Tim Dady QUE VIVA FREEDOM

Charles Barkley's 'Death Week' may be the solution to crime

Being a big fan of the NBA, I hate to see the end of the season come around.

This year I hate it even more so than most, because it could mean the end of the road for my favorite round mound of rebound, Charles Barkley.

I don't like Barkley for his Nike, Right Guard or McDonald's commercials, or for his physical presence on the court or even for his team. I like him because he's got enough guts to say what's on his mind.

As a matter of fact, he said something about three weeks before the playoffs began that has really stuck with me. In an interview before a game, Barkley joked that he'd like to run for office someday.

He mentioned a couple of platforms: getting Martin Luther King Day to be recognized in Arizona, being honest with the people about what's going on in their government and something about the death penalty.

To be exact, he joked that if he were the man, there wouldn't be a Death Row. He said there would be a Death Week where the government tries to kill all the violent criminals they can in seven days.

This would be harsh. This might even be cruel. But for sure this would be effective and practical. The money that wouldn't be spent on feeding and housing these criminals would certainly be useful. Making room for keeping less violent threats to society in prisons would be quite handy as well.

Do I need to mention the fear factor? Would you think twice about killing somebody if you knew that it would get you killed?

But it's not going to happen. All the offensive rebounds in the world couldn't get Barkley's simple logic to get passed through Congress. There's simply too much of an industry that would be forsaken.

To begin with, imagine all the prison builders who would be out of jobs.

We know how much lobbying power these prison builders have. Watch your back, because they're buying your Representatives off left and right.

Along these same lines there's the prison catering industry that we wouldn't want to endanger either.

Shed tears for all those poor lawyers out there who



It's a regular practice for Flea World in Sanford to check all the \$20, \$50 and \$100 bills with electronic scanners and counterfeiting pens. A lot of money goes through Flea World every weekend, and almost every time counterfeit bills are discovered. The system works, most of the time, and the management is used to receiving bogus bills. But the management at Flea World couldn't have been expecting what passed through one of their cash registers last week — a \$3 bill with a picture of President Clinton. The bill was marked "The Disgruntled States of America. In \$3 bills we trust — not the White House." It was signed "Truman Capote," and looked like real currency. Syd Levy, Flea World's owner, said, "With 60,000 people going through the market each weekend, you get to expect a lot — but \$3 bills?" The cashier who accepted the phony bill exclaimed, "You didn't say anything about \$3 bills, and it had President Clinton's picture on it. Are you sure it's not good?" And who says the American education system is in trouble? Maybe they should make some more of these bills, and channel them into our public school system. Then maybe it will seem that Clinton is actually playing a role in helping education improve in this country.

•DAVID G. BARNETT, opinion editor

would be out of work because their clients would be dead.

No more costly appeals or parole hearings for the government. No longer would our tax dollars be going to these lawyers who are trying to get threatening people back onto the streets. Shucks.

But it's more than just lawyers and construction workers; think about the psychologists.

Just imagine all the psychologists who are trying to get into the heads of these 'victims of society' so that they can understand them. After that understanding is established, they can teach these troubled souls how to become productive and normal citizens of our forgiving country.

All we need is love. As a society we need to understand the pain and suffering that these murderers and rapists have gone through their whole lives, so that, together, we can welcome them back with open arms and give them another chance.

Sorry if I'm just a stupid kid or something, but how about I use my love to grieve with the families who lost a person they love to one of these murderer's actions. How about my tears being held back at the grave site of a murdered friend rather than at the thought of how badly these people have had it their whole lives?

How about my heart going out to the women of this world who live in paranoid fear of men because they were raped by one of these 'potentially productive and normal

member of society.'

Last but not least, how about my thirst for justice being quenched by seeing murderers and rapists die for their cruel acts of inhumanity. I've had enough of living in fear and grievance. I want and I demand justice.

Ha! Who am I trying to kid? I don't have enough money or lobbying power to demand anything from my elected officials.

The people running this country are all career politicians who are out of touch with society. Goodness forbid that these law-school graduate Representatives and their rich, suburban lifestyles would ever be even remotely affected by a rape or a murder.

It would take 100 million people like me, screaming and yelling, to make them even take notice of any of the thoughts and feelings that we peasants may have. It isn't the wants and the needs of the people that dominate the actions of our government like it's supposed to be — it's the wants and needs of the highest bidder.

If I may take a page out of the basketball shoe, commercial marketing warfare book, I'd like to remind the world that wearing Charles Barkley's shoes won't make you play like him. They won't make you rich like him.

And finally, they won't make you handsome like him. I only hope that it doesn't take Charles Barkley's shoes to make people truthful, honest, and bold.

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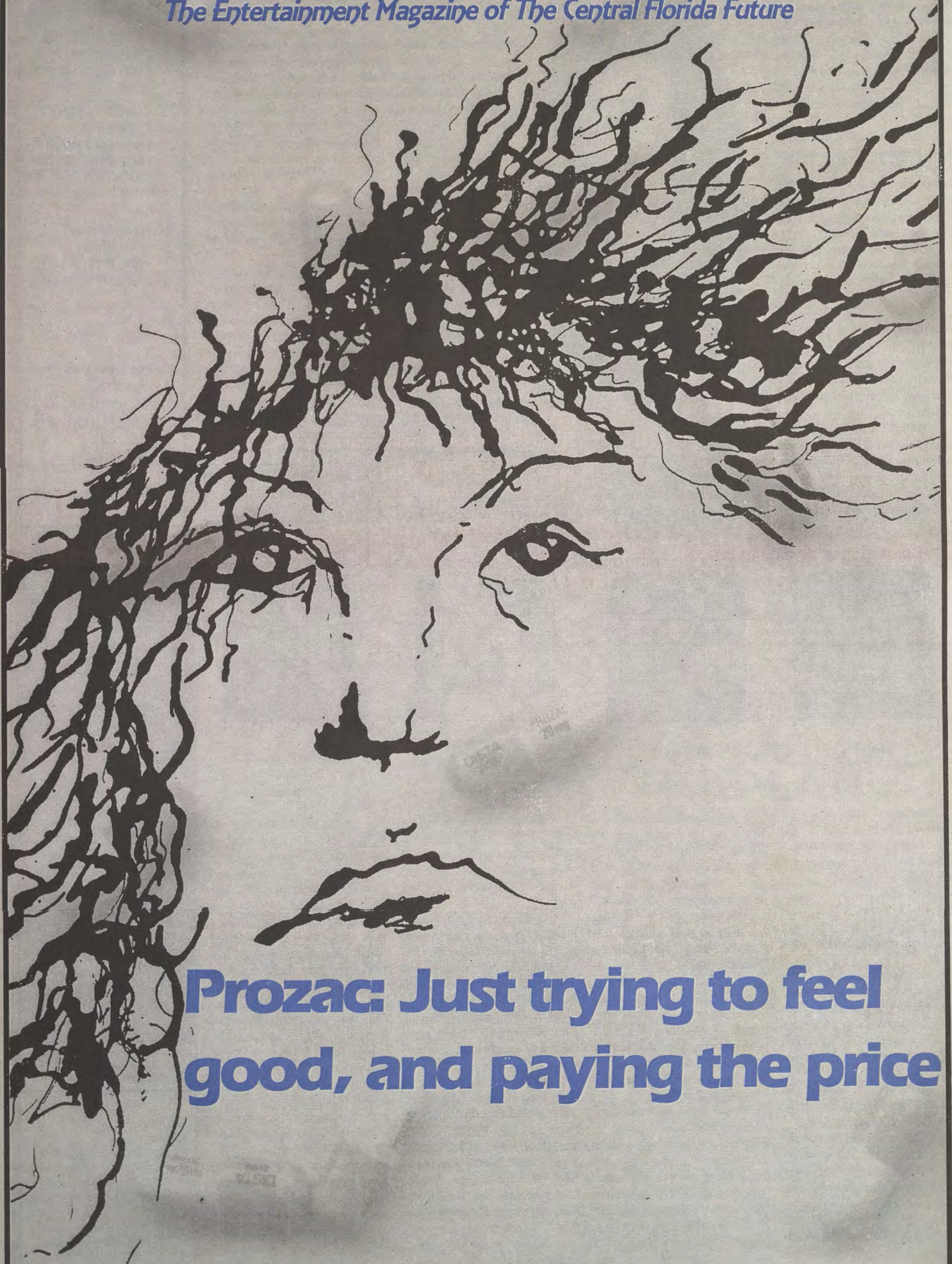


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**Prozac: Just trying to feel
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Concerts & Shows

STERN SHOCKS THE LOCAL RADIO WAVES

by **DEREK KRAUSE**
Staff Writer

It used to be that for teenagers, listening to *The Howard Stern Show* was new, exciting and something to brag about back home. Now, in New York City, as well as all over the country, Stern's radio show has exploded through the airwaves.

Like Stern has done himself, the show has reached a pinnacle of success.

It has reached the mainstream recently, when audiences as far away from New York as Florida began hearing the highly controversial talk show. In the Orlando area it can be heard weekday mornings on WTKS-FM "Real Radio" 104.1.

A few years ago, a Stern listener heard crude, sexist, yet highly enjoyable, entertainment. Today, Howard Stern has seemed to mellow out a bit from that original and prestigious title of The Shock Jock. His antics and wisecracks are just as genuine and controversial, but today's audience listens to a less motivated and over-successful performer.

Stern's success has ruined the heart of his once-shocking program. After *Private Parts*, his number one, best-selling autobiography, and his short-lived, but successful talk show on The Entertainment Channel, his

other projects have reamed his radio show and took the edge out of his commentary.



Instead of lesbian dating games and on-going battles with the Federal Communications Commis-

sion, listeners today ponder the meaning of Stern's envious insults about a certain fat, conservative, multi-media success named Rush Limbaugh.

The missing edge, however, is not necessarily Stern's fault. Rather his show, as well as his personality, have become a victim of mainstream media and success.

As a highly publicized personality grows successful, his performance weakens due to restraints on success, more importantly ratings. His edge is lost as a result of his popularity (as was Eddie Murphy after *Saturday Night Live*).

Stern has also lost his motivation to perform originally and from the heart programs. This stride to shock and upset viewers has been upset by his success and his attempt to succeed in other forms of communication.

From his ambition to become a successful movie star to his return to The Entertainment

Channel, with a show highlighting the best from his morning program, Stern has subsequently shied away from his morning show and has concentrated on other forms of media.

Although he still shouts out some humorous commentaries (i.e. last Friday's show: a question toward Mark Messier, from the Stanley Cup Champion New York Rangers, "So, Mark, did you spike Madonna?"), his show, overall, lacks that intense feeling of on-the-edge conversation with a man, mouth always wide open, eagerly awaiting a raw comment.

The Howard Stern Show will be successful for the Stern's remaining one and a half years on the radiowaves.

Whether the old Howard comes back, or the new Howard stays on, Stern will continue to shock his audience and intrigue his listeners, simply by being himself. He is still an incredible performer, but just that edge that provoked his fame has slipped off.

Howard Stern is like no other personality in the media, and a blessing to the country.

The Howard Stern Show is on 104.1 Talk Radio from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. Monday through Friday.

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Music reviews



Medicine
Sounds Of Medicine
(American)

What has Jesus and Mary Chain wrought?

Check your copy of JMC's seminal 1985 LP *Psychocandy*, and then listen to Medicine's new EP *Sounds of Medicine*. This will give you a crash course in the evolution of pop melodies, drenched in layers of guitar feedback and random noise bursts.

The Los Angeles trio collaborates with alterna-stars Cocteau Twins on the alternate take of "Time Baby 3" (which is also featured on *The Crow* soundtrack). Billy Corgan of Smashing Pumpkins remixes "Everything."

Unfortunately, "Zelzah" and "Lime 6" are the only new tracks included on the six-song EP.

"Zelzah" is a white-noise nugget in which Beth Thompson eschews her sweet voice for a corrosive bullhorn-vocal approach and, with Dada-esque aplomb, sings, "your plums are dangerous." The latter sounds like a live Velvet Underground-inspired feedback fest and lasts nearly 17 minutes.

The "stripped and reformed sounds" of Medicine left me wanting more.

• RAY GUNN VIRUS



Warren G.
Regulate... G Funk Era
(Polygram)

Once again, the city of Long Beach has yet another superstar arising from within its borders. This time it's not a Dogg, but more appropriately, a "G."

Yes, Warren G's much anticipated *Regulate... G Funk Era*, long awaited because of its track "Regulate," has finally hit the record stores.

"Regulate," a little duet with Warren and Nate Dogg, was released months ago on the soundtrack for *Above the Rim*. (. . . which personally I don't mind, because, as *Future* editor in chief Dave Bauer would say about the soundtrack, "It rocks.")

As a matter of fact, the whole album is Pfat with a capital P. Warren G's style of laid-back rap is very similar to that of Snoop Doggy Dogg, the only difference being that this CD is much better. The reason it's better is because Warren G knows how to edit his songs to a length that's just right, and his background beats and music tends to be slightly funkier.

The sole problem with this CD is that it's too short.

• JASON SWANCEY



Various Artists
Soccer Rocks the Globe
(Polygram)

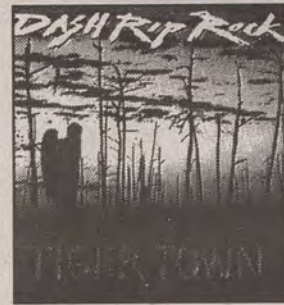
Since I sincerely dislike the entire idea of World Cup soccer being forced upon this nation, I may not be the most favorable in critiquing an album composed for this event.

The various artists are as distinctly different as in musical genre as the tournament teams are in geography. The producers spared us the cultural background of each team and just used American artists. So it may not truly represent the cup, but does exemplify the reason the event was brought to this country; for the money.

Bon Jovi gives us "Blaze of Glory" and of course Gary Glitter makes another buck off his only hit, "Rock and Roll, Part II." Classic artists like Santana ("Luz, Amor Y Vida"), Tina Turner's ("The Best"), Kool & The Gang, Queen, Fleetwood Mac and The Moody Blues were somehow lured into the World Cup scheme.

If you want a novelty piece of memorabilia then pick it up; but if you want to spend your \$15 wisely, then buy a Shaq hat. Now that's American!

• SEAN PERRY



Dash Rip Rock
Tiger Town
(Mophead)

In the 1980s, MTV and others earmarked Dash Rip Rock for greatness. Their punk/ country/ rockabilly style was different from the norm, yet they appealed to many.

Strangely, Dash Rip Rock has not attained a great deal of commercial success. Their mix of rock and humor definitely deserves the exposure. *Tiger Town*, their latest effort, showcases the group's laid-back don't-give-a-f---k attitude. Lead singer Bill Davis will never be accused of having the classic voice, but neither he nor the rest of Rock cares. And it doesn't matter. These guys rock.

Titles like "True Drunk Love" and "All Liquored Up" give you an idea of where Dash Rip Rock is coming from. But songs like "Fallin' Apart" and "Loosen Up Your Wig" are impossible to ignore. *Tiger Town* is not a perfect album. Some may find Dash Rip Rock's humor juvenile, their boorish lyrics repetitive. Again, this is not rocket-science rock.

But for a fun, guitar-driven experience, *Tiger Town* is the ticket. And live, Dash Rip Rock is even better.

• JAMIE THOMAS

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'Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band,' just say yes



JUST A THOUGHT
Sean Perry

To view things in hindsight is always somewhat of a challenge to the mind and displays all the should've, could've and would've's. This usually tends to make an unrepentable, as well as unretrievable, decision seem as agonizing as those dire memories of World Series losses.

My favorite baseball team, or should I say collection of iconoclasts, was the 1986 Boston Red Sox. As I witnessed the World Series slip away as Bob Stanley launched a wild pitch into the backstop, and the immortal error at first base, I felt a gripping pain

in my insides. Not only was my young heart broken, but I think I was actually physically nauseated.

Those names still bring back that agonizing heart-wrench, yet the insides seem to have survived. Just as the thought of a high school sweetheart brings back the bitter disappointment of lost love, so does it materialize those feelings of innocence and missed curfews. Those aspirations of a World Series champion residing in Boston may have been foiled, but they were prevalent the entire summer of '87.

As the days drop by the wayside and the years disappear, the realization that all we truly carry with us is our own memories.

We can either see as much as the mind can see, touching every emotion and visual escapade with the very being of our souls, or we can sit along the roadside with those deteriorating days and allow the memories to leave us behind.

I do not promote certain substances which can alter the heart rate or destroy the physique, but I do offer the alternatives. Certain substances

relax the physical being that is on call 40 hours a week, and allow the other being to explore within, as well as the uninhibited environment. Most will understand which substances I speak of, and if you don't, just ask someone around you.

Many "Just Say No" and continue on their way down that straight and narrow road. And then there are those who have seen the heavens and hells of other roads. They have explored immaculate interstates and grim, dark detours, yet they sit here today and are capable of conquering the challenges of the nine-to-five.

The recollection of my Bosox getting dusted is as vividly agonizing as it was on that cool October evening eight years ago, and I probably burned a few brain cells while sitting too close to the television. But without those memories, I would not be able to tell my tale, and sing my song, and hope that someone carries them on.

There are some positive experiences to gain from listening to Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band, and if you don't know what I mean just ask someone around you.

Prozac: society's answer

The government says yes to some, no to others, who is right?

by ANDI JOHNSON
Staff writer

Since Prozac was first introduced in the United States in 1988, it has quickly become one of the 10 most frequently prescribed drugs in the world.

"Now it's becoming popular. Sure, everyone wants to get rid of their depression," said Al Cumberbatch, a pharmacist with Eckard Drugs in Orlando.

Prozac brings a smile also to the faces of its maker, the Eli Lilly Co., as the drug brings in more than \$1 billion per year.

Millions of people take Prozac for treatment of depression, bulimia and obsessive-compulsive disorder (an abnormal fixation or preoccupation). "It is primarily an anti-depressant—a mood-elevator," Cumberbatch confirmed.

for these particular ailments because the drug has only been officially approved for the three aforementioned problems.

Prozac, the brand name for fluoxetine, facilitates the brain's reception of serotonin, the body's natural chemical that lightens the moods and thinking of depressed people.

"Prozac is great," said "Mary," a senior majoring in English. "Before Prozac, it was very hard for me to do anything."

"I have a social phobia and low self-esteem. I didn't have friends for five years. I thought everyone hated me and that they were right for doing so. I didn't even have enough energy to wash laundry. Now I have friends — and a closet full of clean clothes!"

The media has taken a more serious and shocking view of Prozac. It linked the drug in stories to murder and suicide. Last month, for instance, a mechanic in Willits may have been on Prozac before killing his wife and three sons with an ax and shooting himself.

In 1989, a Kentucky man, Joseph Wesbecker, shot 20 people and killed eight, including himself, in a factory. In November of 1992, another man, Lynwood Drake III, shot and killed six people including himself. Thirteen months later, Stephen Leith of Chelsea, Mich. went to a school meeting and shot to death the superintendent and wounded two others. All were reportedly on Prozac.

"It's not Prozac's fault," Mary said.

Many people have linked Prozac with those murders because of the nature of the people who are prescribed Prozac. Those with low self-esteem or obsessive-compulsive disorders are recognized as such and are given Prozac.

Unfortunately for some, it takes 28 to 42 days for Prozac to

bring the patient from a depressed state to a normal emotional state. During that transitional time, the feelings of inadequacy and fear are replaced with energy and courage. However, the level of depression is the last part to rise.

As a result, for the first month or so that an individual takes the drug, he or she walks around with energy and courage, but still with a low self-esteem. This mixture can allow him or her to actually make feelings of aggression and self-hatred a reality.

In need of relief, patients turn to Prozac for help. However, in the recovery process, they are not always emotionally equipped to handle the transitional period.

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—**"Mary"**
prozac user

Prozac has also been linked with the cure or relief of emotional imbalance due to brain injury, sexual impotency in men, recurrent panic attacks, amphetamine (a stimulating drug) dependence, premature ejaculation, dysthymia, enuresis (bed-wetting), severe Post Menstrual Syndrome, emotional outbursts, postpartum depression and even hypochondria.

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Why consume? Three points of view

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attle, for example, Kristen Pfaff, the bass player for Courtney Love's band Hole, was found dead in her bathtub of an apparent drug overdose. This followed hard on the heels of another drug tragedy that Love was related to, the suicide of her husband, Nirvana lead singer/guitarist, Kurt Cobain.

What is the appeal of drugs?

Here are three perspectives from current and former drug users. They are all connected to the UCF community in some way, but their names have been changed to protect their identities.

THE HEAD...

"I do it to relax," says Thomas, a 27-year-old customer service representative. "I do it on a daily basis. It's stress relief. I don't care that a bunch of people in suits are saying that it's illegal."

Thomas smokes a "dime bag" — one 16th of an ounce of marijuana — every 3 or 4 days. He first tried drugs — a Quaalude — at a private prep school in Miami when he was 13 years old. He started smoking marijuana daily in 1987, when he bumped into a friend who "turned me on again." He estimates his habit costs him about \$60 weekly.

Thomas says there is no limit to how much marijuana he can consume. His only limit is economic: how much he can afford to buy. He gets his supply of marijuana from a friend who uses a "scientific" growing method. His friend cultivates the plants according to precise watering and lighting schedules, monitoring temperature and cutting angles.

"It's top-of-the-line stuff," Thomas says. "It's not as cheap as it used to be. I could do without it, but I want it. I'm not dependent like a heroin addict. I won't sell things to get it."

Other drugs don't interest him anymore. He says he'd never try smoking crack cocaine because he's heard so many nightmares about it on television.

His favorite place to smoke is in his car during the drive home after work. "It's more like a per-

sonal time. On the way home I smoke half a joint and set it on cruise control and put on some old Sammy Hagar, Van Halen or Led Zeppelin."

"I could grow out of it, but I don't want to stop right now. It's not like it's f—ing up my life. It's not driving me out of my direction; it wouldn't redirect my goals. I just take it day by day. I'm not looking for an adventure, I'm looking to relax."

THE SPECIAL-OCCASION USER...

Liz is Thomas's younger sister. She's a 25-year-old communications major at UCF. She uses drugs — usually marijuana or cocaine — on special occasions, about twice a year.

"I usually drink, do coke and smoke pot on my sister-in-law's birthday. The coke makes me paranoid and hyper. Then I do a hit of pot — that mellows me out. The coke lifts me out of the alcohol."

Drugs don't really interest Liz, but she considers herself a veteran drinker.

She drinks frequently, especially on weekends, usually about 10-12 bottles of beer at parties or nightclubs. She drinks to relax and because it makes her feel "loose enough to dance."

Liz tried acid for the first time last spring with another UCF student.

"People kept telling me what a cool trip it was. I wanted to find out for myself. I did it just for the experience."

She admits that it was a good trip, but that she'll probably never do it again.

"I'm not a good drug user."

THE EX-DRUGGIE

Anne is a 31-year-old Orlando attorney who first smoked pot in 1975, because most of her friends were doing it. She was smoking it everyday by the time she was in the 7th grade. By the time she had finished her sophomore year in high school, she had tried "crystal THC, crystal meth, peyote, Quaaludes, acid, hashish,

uppers and downers."

"By 1978 I was smoking three times a day. I probably drank every weekend and did some sort of alternative drug every weekend," she explains. "I got an allowance and back then it wasn't expensive. A hit of acid cost around \$2; you could buy a joint for \$1. I didn't pay for a lot of it; I knew a lot of older kids who were dealing."

Anne did drugs because it was "fun." She thinks of it now as a "purely rebellious" rite of passage. She and her friends were recreational drug users and didn't consider themselves addicts.

"I was a completely functioning person. I didn't hock my clothes for drugs; I was going to school. There were weeks at a time, when I was with my family on vacation, [when] I didn't smoke any pot or do any kind of drugs."

By the end of her sophomore year in high school, Anne realized she wasn't enjoying drugs anymore. Some of her friends had dropped out of high school and drugs were only making her "bored, tired and hungry." She was "burned out" by the time she was 16 years old.

Anne used drugs sporadically through college. The last time was during her first year of law school when she took "mushrooms and coke" at a Grateful Dead concert. But she didn't enjoy the experience. "I felt that I was in law school and it wasn't right. And especially after I became a lawyer I felt that it was hypocritical for me to do something that is so clearly against the law."

"I'm not ashamed of what I did as a teenager. I don't think there is anything to be ashamed of, but it's not something that I'd advocate. It's the people who can't leave it behind who have problems."

Anne thinks that she wouldn't be a successful attorney today if she were still doing drugs, although she knows some attorneys who do drugs. She added, "I don't think I'll ever do drugs again."

When asked why she said, "there's no reason to."

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A remedy for societies ills

PROZAC, from page A-3

A way to prevent or remedy this situation is for the psychiatrist prescribing the drug to warn the patients of possible side effects and closely monitor the emotional roller coaster the patients may experience during the transitional period.

"My sister, 'Sarah,' had three suicide attempts during the first two months of using Prozac," Mary continued. "But it wasn't because of Prozac; she had been suicidal before. And anyway, Prozac makes you really drowsy at first — too drowsy to get a glass of water — let alone to make a suicide attempt."

Sarah has been on Prozac for four months. She has not had a

suicide attempt in a month and has experienced only twinges of the life-threatening urge.

"I can't image the feelings of suicide completely going away, but they are much more manageable and easier to live with," Mary added.

"I, personally, won't try to kill myself, and neither will my sister. I hope not, anyway."

Prozac does not help everyone. It has a 65 percent rate of recovery.

Another UCF student shrugged and said, "Prozac did not work for me. It didn't really do anything."

Although Mary enjoys the positive effect Prozac has on her life, she still does not like the idea of

being dependent on a drug.

No study has shown Prozac to be addictive, but no one is clearly sure about the long-term side effects. Prozac has caused anorexia, memory problems in smokers, increased incidence of cancer in mice, and seizures from overdoses.

Because millions are prescribed Prozac, and since the exact nature of its effect has not been completely discovered, it will continue to be the most controversial and scrutinized drug of this era.

"I have to weigh the pro's and con's," Mary said. "And I'd rather live liking myself or not live at all. The outcome is worth it to me. I have my life back now. Before, I didn't have much of a life."

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Stars from Georgia and Florida get their chance to shine in Daytona

FOOTBALL, from page 12

Lamarr Glenn, Magic Benton, Samari Rolle and quarterback and future Florida Gator Faimie Richardson.

Green was named by *USA Today* as the National Defensive Player of the Year.

He showed why he earned the accolades by earning the MVP award after leading Florida in tackles with eight.

Georgia was led by *Parade* All-American running back George Lombard, quarterback Hines Ward, and wide outs Nafis Darim and Steve Johnson. FSU signers Demetro Stephens and Sean Mitchell spearheaded the

defensive attack.

The Georgia all-stars dominated what turned out to be a stagnant first half. The defense limited Florida's offense to just 33 yards.

A fumble by Florida's Magic Benton led to a 13-yard touchdown scramble by quarterback Hines Ward, who showed definite similarities to a 1993 Heisman Trophy winner of the same last name.

Georgia kicker Dax Langley added a record-setting, 55-yard field goal on the last play of the first half.

Florida came out strong in the second half. They established their running game and controlled

the line of scrimmage. Dale Terrell capped an 11-play, 70-yard drive with a one-yard touchdown run.

Immediately afterward, Florida tied the game by going 62 yards to set up a 33-yard field goal by Jason Walraven to tie it up.

Georgia retaliated and Langley attempted a 60-yard field goal that just missed. Langley would, however, end the game as Georgia's MVP.

On the next series, Florida receiver Magic Benton made an incredible catch on third down and 19 to set up a field goal attempt.

Lamont Green would later go on to describe Benton as "the best pure athlete here."

The 51-yard attempt fell just short. One final flurry by Georgia came up short, and the teams were forced to kiss their sisters and settle for a 10-10 tie.

With their last high-school football game now behind them, these athletes can look forward to an equally successful collegiate career.

Sandberg shows class by bowing out, his sudden retirement shocks baseball

NATIONAL BEAT
by JASON SWANCEY

On June 13th, baseball lost one of its greatest second basemen and one of the best players to ever wear a Chicago Cubs uniform. Ryne Sandberg shocked teammates and fans alike by announcing his retirement, effective immediately.

More importantly, baseball lost one of the last of a breed that is few and far between in professional sports today. Sandberg is a player that values what he's accomplished throughout his career more than picking up a fat paycheck every week. He was in the second year of a four-year, 28 million dollar contract and had the opportunity to make up to \$5.1 million this season. He decided however, that his dignity was worth more than that.

Hats off to Sandberg for going out on top like a true champion. It would have been sad to see Sandberg stick around and

end his career like Willie Mays. Mays was one of the best ever, but he insisted on continuing play with the New York Mets and ended a brilliant career bumbling under fly balls, jading the memories of his famous basket-catch that years earlier filled the heads of aspiring baseball players with a vision of beauty. Sandberg wasn't about to stay in baseball when he felt he no longer deserved the money or the starting position.

I've never seen a finer example of humility than Sandberg telling the media he felt he no longer had the right to ask the Cubs organization and fans to pay his salary when his performance was consistently falling short of his lofty expectations. Sandberg finishes his career ranking among the top 10 Cubs in eight major offensive categories. That's how Sandberg, a 10-time All Star and nine-time Gold Glove winner, deserves to be remembered.

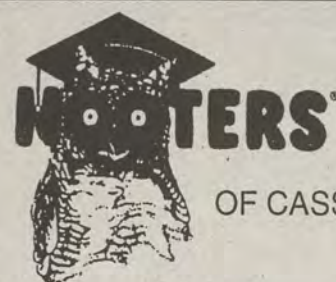
Reflection of Sandberg's career conjures images of him setting records for errorless games, and hitting homeruns at a pace

that has earned him the fourth spot on the all-time homeruns for a second baseman list. Not bad for someone who was just a throw-in in the 1982 Larry Bowa for Ivan DeJesus blockbuster trade.

These memories don't include the one for 28 slump Sandberg was in, or the fact that he was hitting a dismal .238—51 points below his career average.

On that Monday Sandberg didn't just give a lesson on how to go out of baseball on top, he also showed how to be a father. He talked about how his children would be going to college soon, and the fact that he wanted to spend time with them by being a full-time father before they left home. In a time when smiles are rare for Sandberg, his children managed to plaster one on his face. Their approval told him this was the right thing to do.

The City of Chicago has suffered tremendous losses recently. This was the second time in eight months that the city has lost a sports legend with the number 23 (just in case you're sports retarded, the other one was Michael Jordan). Both men went out like gentlemen, and neither should be considered a cop out. Just in case this comparison is beginning to make your mind wander, let Mr. Sandberg put a stop to that. "Basketball, hockey, and football are out of the question."



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❑ The Pepsi 400 will be taking place on Saturday, July 2, at 11 a.m. at the Daytona International Speedway. For more information or to order tickets for the 36th Pepsi 400 call (904) 253-RACE; or write to: Ticket Office; Daytona International Speedway; PO Box 2801; Daytona Beach FL 32120-2801.

❑ The Orlando/Kissimmee Host Committee will be

holding an art exhibition celebrating World Cup soccer in Orlando from June 13-July 29, 1994. The gallery is located at the East Campus of Valencia Community College on 701 North Econlockhatchee Trail, Orlando, FL 32835. For more information call (407) 299-5000, ext. 2298.

❑ UCF will be holding its second session football camp on campus at both the outdoor playing fields and the new UCF Sports Arena Complex. This camp is for offensive and defensive linemen from ages 13-17 from Saturday, July 10-July 13. To register or receive more information call (407) 823-5312.

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Around the Horn Justin Delias

The big story last week was the shocking news out of Los Angeles about O.J. Simpson.

After a bizarre road chase and stand off, Simpson was finally arrested and charged with two counts of homicide for killing his ex-wife and a 25-year-old male that was also at her residence. O.J. Simpson was a well-liked and charismatic sportscaster and actor, and to think that he could commit such a heinous act seems inconceivable.

In baseball last week, the big news was the surprising retirement of the Chicago Cub's Ryne Sandberg. At least he did the honorable thing; he could've kept leaching the Cubs out of millions for a few more seasons, but he chose not to.

Also in baseball, Ken Griffey Jr. tied Babe Ruth's old record of 30 home runs before June 30th. Ruth did it twice, in 1928 and 1930.

In hoops news the NBA has temporarily rejected the sale of the Minnesota Timberwolves to Top Rank Boxing of Louisiana.

The rejection needs to be ratified later this month by the Board of Governors. This action could provoke a long court battle.

Orlando Magic assistant coach Bob Hill is being considered for open coaching positions around the league. New Jersey and Portland are a couple of the teams that are expressing interest. Bob Hill was coach of the Indiana Pacers until last year when he was fired and picked up by the Magic.

Also in coaching, former San Antonio Spurs coach John Lucas has taken over as coach and General Manager of the struggling Philadelphia 76'ers.

In some lone NFL news, the New York Giants unexpectedly cut veteran quarterback Phil Simms. Simms became yet another veteran to fall victim to the salary cap, the Giants couldn't fit his \$2.5 million salary under the cap.

On the local football scene, the 10th annual Florida-Georgia High School All-Star game ended in a tie. Both times the game has been played away from the Citrus Bowl it's ended in a tie. Georgia jumped out to an early 10-0 lead, however Florida came back strong with 10 points of their own in the second half to end the game in a tie.

In the exciting world of soccer, the Irish team upset the Italian team in an action-packed 1-0 World Cup thriller. The American team managed only a tie against the Swiss team 1-1 last Saturday afternoon.

Finally, in boxing last week, after a miracle healing at the hands of Orlando's own Benny Hinn, Evander Holyfield said he wants back in the ring. Boxing regulatory agencies insist on hard medical proof before letting Holyfield box again, but a recent medical exam confirmed that Holyfield's heart has made definite improvements.

Also in boxing, Riddick Bowe has signed to fight Lennox Lewis sometime in either November or December for the WBC Heavyweight Championship belt. Back when Bowe used to be the undisputed heavyweight champion, he threw the WBC belt into the trash rather than fight Lewis. Looks like Bowe's now the one digging through the trash.

On a sad note, last week in Indiana, Judge Gifford denied Mike Tyson an early release from prison. Tyson did improve his reading level from a fourth to a 12th grade level, but his failure to get his diploma hurt his chances. Tyson will apparently remain in jail until May 1995.

That's all for this week, kids.

Irish sweat it out as Dutch practice at UCF

by ANDREW VARNON
Staff writer

First came the Irish looking for the heat. They complained when they got rain. They complained when it boiled off, and they got the sweat they were looking for. Still, everyone seemed to like the Irish, throughout Seminole County and elsewhere.

From the affable Coach Jack Charlton to the carousing band of singing fans who follow his national club from pitch to pitch or pub to pub, the Irish seem to radiate a frolicking confidence.

The one game that Ireland will play in Orlando will be against Mexico, who recently played Northern Ireland in a friendly match. Asked what he thought about the match, Charlton complemented the Mexicans, but didn't seem overly serious about scouting them.

"We'll have another good look at them before we play them," he said. "But basically I saw what I wanted to see."

About his team's first competition, the Italians, Charlton was all compliments.

"Everyone knows the Italians can be the best team in the world on a given day," Charlton said. "They have tremendously gifted players. They are a great country. . . . You don't need me to tell you that. You've seen them play. You don't win three World Cups if you're second rate."

Although their coach talks like a man buying you a drink at a bar, the Irish playing style shows little respect for their opposition. The Irish don't play cautious ball, waiting for opportunities to drop in their lap. They come straight at their opponents with aggressive defense and a lot of English-style longballing.

The Dutch team, who followed the Irish to Orlando, take their risks in a slightly different manner.

The Netherlands' team plays with one forward more than most teams in the World Cup, two more than others. The gamble is that they play with one less defender, and in some cases, also one less midfielder.

With the Fort Lauderdale Strikers as sparring partners, the Dutch system worked fine as they romped, 7-1.

However, the ball spent almost all its time where the Dutch threw their extra forward anyway, so that probably doesn't indicate much.



Holland-teammates Aaron Winter(right) and superstar forward Dennis Bergkamp prepared last Wednesday for World Cup action at the UCF field.

The Dutch also had a few things to say about our June weather here in Orlando.

"You can only go full for about a half-hour in the heat," said team captain Ronald Koeman. "You can't play 100 percent for a full match. We'll never get used to it, but compared to yesterday, it's already better."

The Netherlands are known for their brilliant playmakers, dating back to the legendary John Cruyuf.

Although highly-touted Ruud Gullit quit the team before the tournament because of a dispute with Coach Dick Advocaat, the Dutch are hoping Dennis Bergkamp can create the opportunities they need to win.

One weekend into the tournament, Ireland is riding on an emotional wave after its 1-0 upset over Italy. Kissimmee guests Morocco, who defeated the Orlando Lions in a friendly 6-0, lost to Ormond Beach's Belgium squad at the Citrus Bowl Sunday by a score of one goal to too many missed opportunities.

The American boys managed a 1-1 tie on the power of Eric Wynalda's right-foot dipper. The American team's tie earned it one point in the World Cup scoring system, whereas a victory would have earned them three.

The next game at the Citrus Bowl will be the Ireland-Mexico match this Friday afternoon.

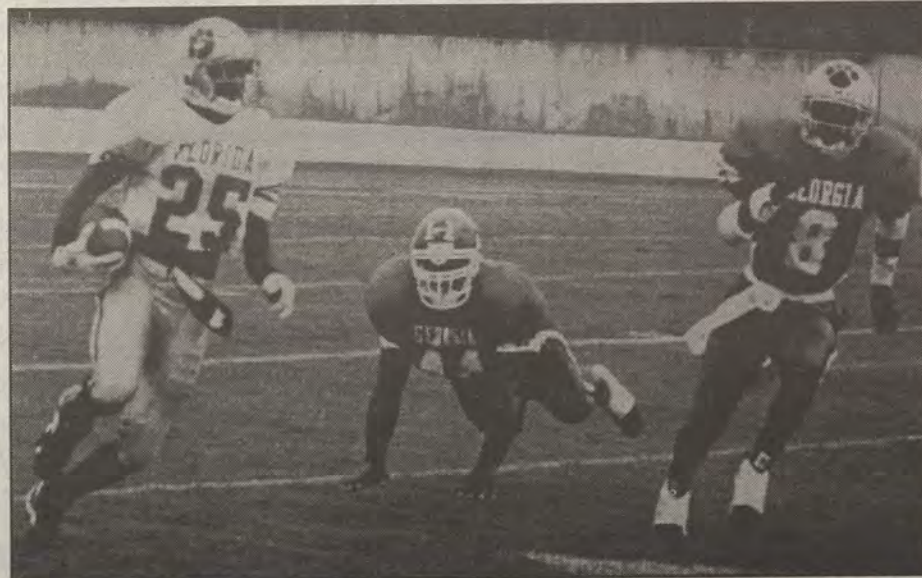
Florida, Georgia battle to 10-10 in annual showdown

by SEAN DeVANEY
Staff writer

The finest football players from Florida and Georgia gathered in Daytona Friday for the 10th annual Florida-Georgia High School All-Star game. Every player

on each team's roster was an all-state selection.

The game provides a chance for these players to measure their talent against quality competition. It's a preview of what they will face later this year when they begin college play as freshmen.



DeVANEY/Future

Florida wide receiver Magic Benton pulls the old disappearing act as he sprints past Georgia defensive back Jason Bray and a levitating Jeff Smith

Many of these players will be playing on the same college teams. Florida State University will be raking in the most talent with 11 players heading to Tallahassee, with six a piece going to the University of Georgia and Auburn. Five other all-star talents will be playing for the Florida Gators and Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets once next season rolls around.

Defensive back Antoine Alexander from Jacksonville's Mandarin High School, who participated in this all-star game on special teams, will be playing for UCF's Golden Knights next season.

The high school all-star game has never had trouble finding young talent. Former participants who have since found stardom after playing in the "border war" game include Charlie Ward, Marvin Jones, Garrison Hearst, Sammie Smith and Derrick Brooks. All of them, with the exception of Jones, also managed to walk away with the all-star Most Valuable Player award.

This year's talent was as deep as ever. Florida was led by FSU signers Lamont Green,